is all false. I never bet a shilling in my life. Some of my friends have bet on the boat, I be-

nd a prominent Scotch yachtsman, said yes

terday:
"The deed of gift provides that all races shall

THOUSANDS PERISH AT CERAM.

immense Loss of Life Caused by an Earth-

quake on the Island.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUB.

were killed and 500 injured. No details of the

KILLED BY HIS GUIDE.

A Massachusetts Legislator, J. B. Dumond

of Boston, Shot Fatally by Mistake.

Representative F. H. Krebs of Boston

The accident occurred at about half past 9

inter any the deer again, as he supposed, and fired. It was a fatal mistake, for the supposed deer proved to be Mr. Dumond, who fell mor-

deer proved to be Mr. Dumond, who fell mor-taily wounded.

The bullet had passed entirely through him, entering the intestines and coming out at the spine. His companions did what they could for him, but before he could be taken out of the woods he died, just half an hour after the shot was fired. Senator Innis. who was seen by THE SUN reporter, said that no blame is at-rached to the guide, and that Mr. Dumond, who died in his arms, said to him, before he expired:

wandled in his arms, said to him before he expired:

"I don't want Billy blamed."

Game Warden Nichols sava Hobbs is one of the best guides in this neighborhood and through long experience is thoroughly versed in woodcraft. Senator Innis left Banger on the evening train with the body of his friend and will arrive in Boston to-morrow morning.

OBJECT TO FISKE'S HISTORY.

Virginia Confederates Denounce It as Unfit

for Use in Southern States.

Confederate Veterans of Virginia to-day adopted resolutions unanimously denouncing

John Fiske's "History of the United States" as

a book unfit to be used in Southern schools.

The Chairman of the History Committee in his

for the wrong doings of his own section by per-suading the world of the guilt of ours; by con-

vincing all who read or study his book that in deflance of all reason, because of the wrong of

ie report recommended to the camp the

The report recommended to the camp the use of the following books as histories: the forigin of the Late War." by the rige lunt of Boston: the "Campaigns of Stonewall Jackson," by Lieut. Col. Henderson: the "Southern States of the American Union," by Dr. J. L. M. Curry, former Minister to Spain.

The report calls upon all veterans to use their influence to prevent the use of Fiske's book both in public and private schools,

FORTY LOCOMOTIVES ORDERED.

Owing to a Strike, the Canadian Pacific

Will Buy and Not Build Them.

MONTREAL, Oct. 12 -The Canadian Pacific

Railway Company has placed orders for thirty

leading lecomotive manufacturers in the

United States. This is the first large order

for locomotives that the Canadian Pacific has

ALFRED VANDERBILT DELAYED.

May Spend Sunday in Newport and His

Father's Will May Be Filed On Monday.

derbilt, who is at The Breakers, to-day re-

ceived word from her son Alfred that he had

been detained at Davenport, lowa, and would

not arrive in Chicago until midnight to-night

There is no preparation here for the family's trip to new York, and the pro-perts now are

that the young man will come direct to N port by his private car, spend Sunday with mother, who with him will return to New Y on Monday next when the will will be m public.

Highest Bill in the Big City.

LITTLE NECK, L. L. Oct. 12 .- According to a topographical survey a hill on the farm of

George Paine in this place is the highest point

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 12.-While the Presi-

dential parade was being formed to-day the Produce Exchange Building was wrecked by fire All of the occupants of the building are burned out, or have their goods ruined by water, Several small buildings in the rear ware destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$75,000.

Pardon for a Panama Canal Offender.

2 pre at table Despot h to Tak Stry,

was mixed up in the Panama canal scandal

NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 12.-Mrs. Cornelius Van-

or forty new locamotives with several of

deflance of all reason, because of the wri-unvery, we argued before the war, and f

in it not from conviction of daty or loval our constitutional rights and those of our

ort savs

PULASKI, Va., Oct. 12 - The Grand Camp of

entastrophe are given.

# TAKE ME CROWN, SAYS HILL

SAR, SAYS CROKER, I DON'T WANT IT; SAME AS JULIUS CARSAR.

the "Borsn't Know, but Hopes" That Hill Will Help Him Capture the Assembly-Called Hill & Dodger-Mott Writes to Byan That Hill's the Friend, not troker-McLaughlin Disappointed Hill. The Hon. Richard Croker, whose victory everthe line. David B. Hill at the meeting of Demogratic State Committee at the Hoffman House was recorded in the newspapers day morning, declared yesterday with shemphasis that he was not the leader of morratic party in the State of New York. and that he didn't want to have anything to do the State leadership. The Hon. Frank as, and other friends of the Hon. David declared that the meeting showed without Mr. Croker had gained control of s knowledged as the leader of the Democratic

her words the friends of the Hon. David Hal seemed desirous of permitting the on to get abroad that from this on, in anyaign at least, it is up to Mr. Croker, and that, whatever the outcome may be. Mr. Croker must take the responsibility. The Mr. Hill declared further that if the said friends of that gentieman on the stee had kept their promises the result the mosting would have been different, and ers would be no dispute about who is the entir leader of the State.

The difficulties connected with the reporting his rather remarkable meeting of the Demratic State Committee, were responsible for ors in the reports and for a fine collecof elongated necks around the Hoffman As was stated in THE SUN yesterday orning the meeting was secret, it did not begin until half-past nine at night and was not over until nearly one o'clock. at every State Committee meeting there ero several humined gentlemen, more or ess, on hand anxious to get the first infornation of what occurs. They come from all parts of the State and are usually politicians terested in the situation. When the meeting is secret they are driven to that expedient cally known to "cubber-necking," and ne situation around, about and above and ommittee room at the Hoffman meeting was held, was more ... On side of the meeting room person a shaft which runs through the centre of the bunding. Another side opens on a shaft an level with the windows of the meeting reom. The hotel office is immediately under the veting room and ventilators open into the Windows in each corridor up to the profate open on this shaft and both shafts were fine speaking tulies.

low if you want to know just what it looked ike, here was the situation. Assembled in the ecting room were the members of the committee. Assembled in the hallway, eeting room was one crowd; in every indow up the shaft were other listeners, on the roof at the rear shaft was another crowd. a the office down under the ventilators were

"llev, Bill, who's that talking now?"

n it was said, assured Mr. Dantoren kings county de og aften could de just as all his hands were off. This being Mr Hill's friends believed that the ounce elegation would be with him it wasn't. Mr. Hill's friends say also mants f. Sigtaker, the committeeman domigomery county, went back on the ater after several conferences with him at Mr. Hill had plainly understood that it was on his side. Mr. Hill's friends it was on his side. Mr. Hill's friends Mr. Hill had been Mr. Hill's friends that Mr. Melanghlin's reason for utility the kings county delegation to Mr. Hill was that be feared Mr. Fower in the matter of distributing E. h. the greater city for the rest of the Wyck sterm.

there reported yesterday that ex-As was stated in THE S the courts Ex-remain the State committeeman to the State committeeman to should have a change to district should have a chance to the ticket was regular and that demanded this. He talked at some out courtesy and informed Mr. Croke-six words that that gentleman had described when he insisted, as was his handing the election inspectors in his Mr. Hiff made a motion that a comfree be appointed to go to Cayuga and thioly in the case and that motion pre-

the cost again when Mr. Croker they the ble of the old campaign A substitute was offered directing at Campbell of the Stat-Committee out that committee, and this was a fire ker was not very insistent in

however, cause to the establishment of a Sade headquarters, the friends of and Mr. Murphy contended that it cane to locate the headquarters of title party in Albany, and in the actuality which has Mr. Hill asked the wanted to make a new record lightly wanted to make a new record lightly the country districts, and he country of the Assanthy is the boint this year and the defeat of the boundary when he of the Republicans. and remarked, "Well, I s a good idea." The per-s question was settled by headquarters in the Hollhere the headquarters in the Holls that the Marker Holls the sessions of the Legislature. He the discussion of the Cavaga ones, Mr. By the discussion of the Cavaga ones, Mr. By the the commonation of the New York and Mr. By county head here, not to vote as they think, but to vote as they are told, while the

men from up the State are here to vote as they feel and for what they think is right." teel and for what they think is right."
It was noted when the votes were taken that Stone Evans of Poughkeepsie, who is the friend of Mr. Hinkley and who is supposed to be a Hill man, did not vote, and that Mr. James H. Flannigan of North Bay, who is also supposed to be a Hill man, voted against him. Yesterday morning Frank H. Mott, the man who introduced the Bryan resolution at the meeting, called on Mr. Hill. After he had finished his interview, Mr. Mott went to his room and wrote this letter to the Hon. William J. Bryan:

meeting, called on Mr. Hill. After he had insished his interview, Mr. Mott went to his room and wrote this letter to the Hon. William J. Bryan:

"Draw Mr. Bryan: You doubtless read in this morning's papers of the action of the Democratic State Committee of the State of New York. That there may be no misunderstanding of the real facts, so unblushingly misrepresented by nearly all the New York papers, is my apology or explanation for obtruding my personality on your attention. It was a privilege and a pleasure to present the enclosed resolution and to ask for its adoption. The resolution and to ask for its adoption. The resolution nelosed was the precise resolution adopted. Neither Mr. Croker nor his friends suggested, inspired or had any knowledge of the inclosed resolution before it was presented to the committee. State Senator McCarren was not, as reported, enthusiastically for it, and former Goy. Hill's objection to it related merely and only to its political expediency. He had always consistently opposed the passage of such resolutions by the committee, without expressing either political or personal animosity toward any one. I beg to add that your real friends in New York State were with Senator Hill in his fight for the rights of the New York county Democracy. Sincerely yours.

Senator Hill's friends and that this letter stated facts. The friends of the Hon. Richard Croker said "Pooh! Hill's trying to climb on the Bryan band wagon," and they referred to the Hon. Frank H. Mottas "Mr. Hill's stepladder." A little later in the day, some of Mr. Hill's friends, when they heard this quoted Mr. Croker as asying during the discussion over the Bryan and fight the meeting.

"We Holl's stepladder." A little later in the day, some of Mr. Hill's friends, when they heard this quoted Mr. Croker as asying during the discussion over the Bryan and fight

ing the discussion over the Bryan resolution at the meeting.

Well, we could still support Bryan and fight 16 to 1, couldn't we?

The two statements regarding the present leadership of the Democratic party in the State of New York were made by Chairman Frank Campbell and by Mr. Croker, himself. Mr. Campbell said to reporters.

"The meeting of the State Committee last night developed some interesting things. First, it was shown that Mr. Croker had gamed.

Campbell said to reporters.

"The meeting of the State Committee last night developed some interesting things. First, it was shown that Mr. Croker had gained control of the committee. He had a clear majority and he must now be acknowledged as the leader of the Democratic party of the State. It was the old story of the cities against the country districts. New York and Brooklyn combined, and with the aid of a few votes from Dutchess, Renseslaer, Ontario, and other upstate counties. Mr. Croker was able to sceure control. I will do all I can to help the new leader. He wants to elect a Democratic Assembly to save him from Platt's annovance, and I will aid him all I know how. I will appoint an Executive Committee to take charge of the Assembly compaign, and then Mr. Croker can begin his fight for the control of the lower house at Albany." Mr. Campbell made this statement at the Hoffman House. Mr. Croker was found at his citih and was greeted thus by the reporter. "Well, how does it feel being State leader?" Mr. Croker repolied.

"Oh. I don't know. I feel just about the same as yesterday," and granned. "But I'm not State leader," he went on, "and I don't want to be State leader."

"But you defeated Senator Hill last night, and he was the State leader," said the reporter.

"Did we?" said Mr. Croker, raising his eye-

Did we?" said Mr. Croker, raising his ere-"Did we?" said Mr. Croker, raising his efe-brows, "well, I don't want to have anything to do with the State leadership. Let these fel-lows up there have all to do with that. I've got nil that I can do down here."

"But Mr. Campbell, Chairman of the State mittee says that you are the State leader

Committee says that you are the State leader said the reporter.

"I tell you that I am not the State leader," said Mr. (roker emphatically, "and I don't want to be. We'll look out for New York and let the up-State people look out for their part. If they do as well as we do it will be all right."

"What was the point of the fight between you and Senator Hill last night?" asked the reporter.

in the office down under the ventilators were others and on the fire escapes at each story above the meeting room, in the outer shafts were cultiens in algat dress. They were not "rubbering," but were guests of the hotel and were calling down the vengeance of Heaven on the speech-making committeemen who wouldn't let them sleep.

Well, there were not enough points of vantage for all the crowd who were interested in this meeting, and so the folks on the roof and the folks in the windows, who could hear, respected to those behind who couldn't hear as well, every time things got really exeiting; and the folks upstairs who could hear agry exclamations and couldn't see anything and souldn't see anything the requirement of the sould see anything and souldn't see anything the proper wanted to go against the was hes of the usople in that district in the whole with the was not we believe down here in letting people of a district get what they deonic they want. Nine out of twelve of the delegates of that Senate district get what they deonic they want. Nine out of twelve of the delegates of that Senate district get what they deonic they want. Nine out of twelve of the delegates of that senate their get what they deonic they want. Nine out of twelve of the delegates of that senate thing the report of the section of the section of the section of the cooper of the section of the sectio Oh, there wasn't much point to it," said Mr.

well, every time things got really exciting; and the focks upstairs who could hear angry exchanging and the focks upstairs who could hear angry exchange the state of the permanent state headquartis of the permanent state headquarters upon and senator Hill opposed the establishment of the headquarters. "No, we didn't," said Mr. Croker. "I think it would be a good thing. I'd be perfectly satisfied for them to have a headquarters up-state if the same change it twice, Mr. Croker. You can change it twice, Mr. Croker. You can change it twice, Mr. Croker. You can change it twice, Mr. Croker. Then have changed it twice in the last six months."

Then down the stairway would sound a voice:

Then down the stairway would sound a voice: that he did tell Mr. Hill about his changing Mr. Hill talked to him about his changing

Then down the stairway would sound a voice:
"Her, Bill, who's that talking now?"

A voice would come up the stairway saying,
"It's Hill, He's shaking his finger under Croker's nose," and in return for that the crowd
upstairs would send down word what Mr. Hill
ha's said. The hotel folks, of course, would
have stopped this if there had been any objection to it, but it was encouraged by the gentlemen instite, some of whom occasionality put
their heads out of the window to roar: "Get
cut of that," and then whisnered, "Stay where
you are
the of the blunders that was made by the
crowd was the mistaking of the contestant in
the forty-fourth Lochester district. The Hon,
lavid I hill's man was said to be J Miller
Reily As a matter of fact it was Jacob Gerling and J. Miller Keily was classed with Mr.
Tracy by Mr. Hill's friends as one of the friends
of the lon, Ger-W. Aldridge, It was Jacob Gerling and rod Mr. Keily that got the twenty
totes that showed Mr. Hill's strength in the
committee,

It was one vesterdiny that on Wednesday
alternative class.

It was one vesterdiny that on Wednesday
alternative class that was unport, in
case there was to be any trouble. Mr. MeLangth in twas should assured Mr. Danforth
that the Kings county delogation could do just
as the least to alked to him about his changing
mind:

"You've been a dodger a pretty long time,
and now you will have to come out and uncover pretty quick.

"You've been a dodger a pretty long time,
and now you will have to come out and uncover pretty quick.

"You've been a dodger a pretty long time,
and now you will have to come out and uncover pretty quick.

"You've been a dodger a pretty long time,
and now you will have to come out and uncover pretty quick.

"You've been a dodger a pretty long time,
and now you will have to come out and uncover pretty quick.

"You've been a dodger a pretty long time,
and now you will have to come out and uncover pretty quick.

"You've been a dodger a pretty long time,
and now you will have by collershin, it wa

### NEW HAVEN ROAD IMPROVEMENTS. Orders Given for Forty New Locomotives

NEW HAVEN, Conn . Oct. 12 -It was given out

to-night that the New York and New Haven road has just placed the biggest order for loccmotives ever given out by the road at one time. The New Haven line officials have contracted with the Schenectady Locomotive Works for forty locomotives, five for passenger work, twenty-five for freight work and ten for switch work. Another big order was given out by the rend to-day and that was for 500 new coal cars. This job goes to the American Carant Foundry Company of Buffalo, Detroit and St. Louis, These are to be delivered in December, 1860. The two contracts represent an outlay of nearty \$500,000. The engines and cars are needed for the lacreased business of the line. The five new passenger locomotives will be needed on the heavy express trains between New York and Boston. The tanks on each of those new engines will have a canadity of 5,000 gallons of water, which gives an increased stemming radius. The drivers will be 78 inches in diameter, any inches greater than those new. steaming radius. The drivers will be as inches in diameter, any inches greater than those now in services. The new freight engines will be of the mogul type. The awitchers will be the largest ever full for this line for such work and will be used in the Harlem liver freight will all be ready for use before July I. 1800.

## The Aguinable Candidate Defeated.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 12-The Repubcans of the Greenfield district to-day turned down State Senator H. C. Parsons for renomination. Parsons has been conspicuous in the group of Massachusetts Republicans who opposed expansion and encouraged Aguinaldo. There were ('S delegates in the convention and Parsons got 14 Charles W. Hazelton was nominated.

WASHINGT IN Oct. 12 -The Secretary of War

This is the first day of registration in all the

Some of my friends have bet on the boat, I believe, but I have not."

Mr. Iselin was seen on the St. Michaels after
the Columbia had returned to the Horseshoe.
Referring to the new club toosail, he said:

"It is the largest club toosail the Columbia
possesses, and I think it will be plenty large
enough it we ever get wind enough to sail the
race. No matter how large the topsail is, it
will not who a race if there is not endugh wind.
I think all we can do is to keep at it every day
until we get the breeze, and we are bound to
get it if we are notient."

According to a cablegram, London Truth says:
"If the Shamrock wins the Cup it will revert to
the Royal Yncht Squadron and have to be raced
for on the Solent." In regard to this matter,
J. M. Yuille, the editor of the Glasgor Gitzen
and a prominent Scotch yachtsman, said yes-AGAIN THE SHAMROCK AND COLUM-

BIA FAIL TO MAKE A START.

POSTPONEMENT NUMBER 5.

A Thick Haze and the Absence of Wind the Causes-The Yankee Displays a New Topsail and the Challenger Answers with

the Largest One She Has in Stock. The yachts, the tugs and the excursion steamers gathered around the old Sandy Hook Lightship as in duty bound yesterday morning. and for an hour or more floated calmly and peacefully on the bosom of the ocean. Finally the familiar "No race" flag arose from the limp on its stay. There was not enough wind to blow the bunting out, much less sail a yacht race, so for the fifth time, a record without parallel in the history of the America's Cup contests, the duel between the Columbia and Shamrock was postponed. Another attempt will be made to start the yachts over the course to-day.

The fog hung so thick in the harbor that many of the yachts, tugs and excursion bonts were forced to stick close to their docks long after the time set for their departure. It was considerably after it o'clock before they started for the Lightship. The Begatta Committee's boats were caught in the East River, the fog being very thick off Twenty-sixth street where the New York Y. C. has a station and where the tugs were told to report. In consequence, the Walter E. Luckenbach, with the committee on board, and the M. E. Luckenbach, which is used to log the course, were the last two boats to pass the Battery and head out through the Narrows. It was expected, in fact it was reported from Sandy Hook, that there was only ists reached the Lightship they found the haze to thick that one could not see more than a half mile in any direction. The sun shone brightly, and the wind, what there was of it, was from the west northwest, but it was very lazy and refused to travel more than two miles an hour

Passing the Hook there was a wild scramble among the fag end division of yachts and excursion boats to reach the Lightship. But as the Regatta Committee's tugs were in the bunch, every one knew that the late comers would reach their destination in time to see the start if there was to be one.

When the fleet had gathered around the Lightship it found the Columbia and Shamrock on the scene. The rival yachts were towed out from their moorings in the Horseshoe shortly befort 10 o'clock. They rounded the Hook under mainsail and club topsail, but after casting off their tow lines, which they did not do until they reached the centre tibs. Both wore larger club topsails than they have shown heretofore on race days. The Columbia's sail was a new one and was to be peared to be a fine setting piece of canvas. the old one cannot be ascertained until the real test of a race comes. The challenger's club topsnil was, according to Sir Thomas Lipton, the argest one she has in stock, Cant. Hogarth waited until he saw how big a topsnil the Yankee would send up before deciding on his own. When it was in place it extended twenty feet beyond the peak of the raff.

topsail the Yankee would send up before deciding on his own. When it was in place it extended twenty feet beyond the peak of the gaff.

The wind was so light at 11 o'clock that the two big sloops hardly had steerage way. They drifted around eastward of the Lightship awaiting some word from the Regatta Committee, who had not arrived on the scene.

Mr. Iselin and his friends, who are beloing him sail the Columbia, ast in a row on deck and looked vainly around the horizon in search of a breeze. Mrs. Iselin in a suit of white sfood near the wheel. The sailors ware grouped up forward bemoaning the ill luck which seems to fellow all attempts to settle the question of superiority between their boat and the green vessel which floated layly about not 100 yards away. On woard the Shamrock a similar state of affairs prevailed. The hearty English sailors could have indulged in their favorite pastime of checkers, had they so desired, for there was absolutely nothing else for them to do. The sails were trimmed flat, the ropes were coiled, and everything in readiness for what might turn up.

The Hegatta Committee appeared about 11:30 o'clock. Its boat steamed up into the centre of the colony of excursionists, and the gray-nuired officials smifted the air to windward and then looked dubiously at each other. There was not one chance in a thousand for a breeze to suring up strong enough to ensure a sairt at 12:30 o'clock, which, according to the agreement is the limit. While the committee was wondering whether it would hoist the "No roce" signal flag then and there, or wait until the last moment the doleful whistle on the Sandy Hook Lightship becan sounding its monotonous blasts at intervals of ten seconds. The fog had shut in again and every brenth of wind had disappeared.

At 11:45 oclock Sir Themas Lipton, who is

shut in again and every brenth of wind had disappeared.

At 11:45 o'clock Sir Thomas Linton, who is on edge, grew impatient. He ordered a steam launch to the starboard side of the Erin and, boarding it, went over to where the committee toat lay. He did not go on that boat, but had a short talk of condolence with the officials, after which he steamed lawk to the Erin and then went alongside the Shamrook. The newspaper togs and the smaller excursion boats followed him around the children after a handorgan. By this time the ocean was a still as a millipend. Everthing was peaceful at 12:05 o'clock, when suddenly a run boomed from the deck of the committee boat.

The code signal letter 'il' was run up on

from the deck of the committee boat.

The code signal letter "R" was rin up on the stay. It meant that there would be no race. Then the boat steined up to the Shamriek and afterward to the Columbia. Another gun was fired, and the signal letter "L. "the and yellow squares, was boisted. This was a notification to all whom it might concern that the owners of the Columbia and Shamrack offered no objection to following out the schedule, and that the next race was fixed for the schedule, and that the next race was fixed for the schedule, and that the next race was fixed for the schedule, and that the next race was fixed for the schedule, and that the next race was fixed for the schedule is finite ran up to the tolumbia. They passed lines to the yachus and started back to the Horacshoe, the big sloops taking in their sails as they ran.

ils as they ran. The weather forecast for to-day in brief is: The weather forecast for to-only in the late of Cloudy Friday, with light southerly winds. This is about all the satisfaction to be obtained from the expert prognosticators. They say no gales or storms are in sight, and the only thing to do is to no out to the Sandy Hook lightship at 11 o'clock and hone that the wind will be stored on out to send the went will be stored on out to. nough to send the yachts off on their

the tog E. S. Atwood, with the guests

When the tug E. S. Atwood, with the guests of Sir Thomas, Lipton on board, reached the Eriu, Sir Thomas, who had been informed by telegraph of the collision between the Fletcher and a ferryloot early in the morning, was solicitous about each guest. He was gind they had all got off so easily, but was sorry the Shanrock's flag had been lost.

There were several guests already on the Erin, among them being the light flom. Arnold Mories, Mr. Firrie, Maior Burbank and shall from Fort Hancock, Mrs. Burbank and the Misses Burbank, the flom Charles Russell, Capt. Campbell, U. S. A., Sir Henry Burdette and Dr. Mackay. The British ship Iranium was being towed in and when she got near the Erin the sallors lined un against the side and gave three hearty cheers for the Shamrock and then three more for Sir Thomas Lipton. The passengers on the Erin returned the compliment, Sir Thomas leading the cheering. Two more mascots were received on the Frin yester lay. One was a black purply with a hig green ribben aground his neck. He was sent by Capt. Thompson of the Atlas Line. The other was a small pair of belows mainted green. One facetious admirer wrote Sir Thomas that he knex the reason the wind did not blowing about the Columbin. After Sir Thomas and Mr. Morley had recurred to the Erin from the committee bear Sir Thomas said:

"Mr. Ratsey has just told me that he thinks he will go home and visit has family. I told him that we wanted him here to look after the sails, but he replied that he would be back again in time for the first res."

ands, but he replied that he would be back again in time for the first race.

Tust after the race had been declared off, Major Eastis Jameson from the steam yacht White Ladye called on Sir Thomas. Then the Erin returned to the Horseshoe. The guests had luncheon, and atterward came up to the city on the tug Atwood. Sir Thomas Linton and

said: The constant delays are very disappointing, "The constant delays are very disappointing, but we must be putient. There will be wind some day and then we shall have a race. In the meantime we must wait. I am willing to do anything the committee singlests and will go anywhere that they thick we may got a breeze. Why, two of my crew told me this morning that they have cable t across for their families to come very. I hope we get a breeze before they arrive. Seriously, though, I have nothing more to say than what I have already attend. I see that I am credited with betting thousands of dollars on the Shamrock. That

Gastritis, Dyapepain, Nausen, Dysentery, Fareas nitros, o res where all electrics. Mana ca, Natural Spring Water, 12 Beaver at., E. Y .- Adv.

was signed to-day.

ADVANCE OF THE BOERS.

COLUMN OF 3,000 MEN REPORTED AT THE TUGEL RIVER.

its Object Apparently to Cut Off the British Garrisons in the Northern Part of Natal -Kruger Said to Regret the Ultimatum-Pro-Boer Members of Parliament Turned Down - Alteged Transvnal Alliance with a Bechuana Chief. Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.

LONDON, Oct. 13 .- A despatch to the Telegraph from Ladysmith Natal says that a colmn of Boers numbering 3,000 men is the Tugel River. Others are at Middledale Farm, below Tintwa Mountain.

Judging from the Telegraph's despatch the Boer move apparently aims at cutting off the British northern garrisons. They will probable be joined southward of Ladvamith by a column which is believed to be advancing from the Buffalo River.

terday.

"The deed of gift provides that all racesshall be sailed on ocean courses free from headlands. The Royal Ulster Yacht Club races off Baugor and the course is usually a four-cornered one, ten miles to a leg, and is on the North Channel. A course that will comply with all the requirements of the deed of gift can easily be laid off the clubbouse and with a fair warranty of good winds."

Few large wagers were booked vesterday on the yacht race. In Wall street Fred Brooks launched out a point over the market odds, which ruled at even money, and placed \$1,000 to \$400 on the Columbia with F. F. Bailard of A. de Cardova & Co. An offer of \$500 even on the Columbia found no takers. During the evening Brooks said he was willing to bet another \$1,000 at olds of 10 to 9 that the American boat will win the series.

At the New York & C., Fred Swaine let Dan Campbell \$100 to \$80 on the Columbia. Around the lottels no Shamrock money evalid he found, except the Columbia supporters hid odds, which in most instances they refused to do. The absence of any official declaration from the Orange Free State, desuite its preintimation that It would stand the Transvani, has attracted vious much notice here. The Times says it nov understands that President Steyn, in response inquiry from Sir Alfred Milner, British High Commissioner, has stated that the Orange Free State will make common cause with the South African Republic.

LONDON, Oct. 12-It is reported that the Boers are rushing into Natal by way of Laing's Nek and that they have occupied Ingogo. It was expected that they would occupy Newcastle last night or to-day.

AMSTERDAM. Oct. 12.-A despatch to the A despatch to the Daily Telegraph from Pie-Handelshiad from Batavia, Java, says that a termaritzburg says the Premier of Natal conident carthquake in the southern part of the firms the statement that the Boers are crossing Island of Ceram, the second largest of the Van Reenen's Pass, Natal. The British patrol Molucca group, has destroyed the town of on seeing them retired.

It is also stated that the Boers have been Amhei. It is estimated that 4,000 persons

making raids into Zululand and seizing cattle belonging to the Kaffirs. It is believed that these raids are made by restless burghers who are anxious for war. The highest British civil and military authorities believe the Boer army has not yet invaded Natal.

A despatch from Cape Town received in BANGOR, Me., Oct. 12.-J. B. Dumond of 92 London this evening states, professedly on the Springfield street, Boston, was shot and killed authority of a letter from a member of the Transvaal Government, that President Krüger this forenoon at Messer Pond, twenty-three miles from Grindstone station on the line of acted on the advice of Dr. Leyds, the Transvanl's the Bangor and Aroostook Bailroad, by his European representative, in making the ultiguide William L. Hobbs of Bangor. Mr. Dumatum to Great Britain so strong. The desmond, who was a member of the Massachusetts patch declares that the Government at I're-House of Representatives, was one of a party toria realizes that a false step has been taken, of three who came to Maine this week to hunt President Krüger refuses to leave Pretoria, for big game. The other members of the party were Senator Charles H. Innis of Boston and

"I will remain like a faithful captain on the bridge whether the ship rides safely in harbon or sinks.

clock this morning within a short distance of William Wood's camp. The party in starting House fund for the relief of the distressed reout divided, the guide and Mr. Krebs going in one-direction and Mr. Dumond and Mr. Innis in another. This was Mr. Innis's first hunting trip to Maine and Mr. Dumond kept him with him in order to show him how to get a deer. Soon after the separation the guide sawa deer, but was unable to get a shot at him, and a little intersect the deer again as he surposed and fugees in Natal and the Cape Colony amounted to £25,000.

The Right Hon, Leonard Henry Courtney, M. P. for the Bodmin division of Cornwall, who has been associated with John Morley in his pro-Boer efforts, addressed the electors at Liskeard to-day and condemned the Government for its action in the Transvaal matter. The speech did not meet with the approval of the electors, and when a resolution expressing confidence in Mr. Courtney was submitted to the meeting it was voted down and an amendment was carried deciaring that the electors supported the Government. CARDIFF, Oct. 12.-The Conservative Asso-

cintion of this town has adopted a resolution repudiating J. M. Maclean, who represents the district in Parliament, because of the letter he recently wrote to Lord Salisbury defending the Boers' view of British suzerainty in the Transval and vigorously attacking Colonial Secretary Chamberlain. The resolution declares that the Conservatives will not reelect Mr. Maclean.
Cape Town, Oct. 12.—It is reported from

Mafeking that the Bechuana chief Linchwe has entered into an active alliance with the Boers against the British Cecil Rhodes has arrived at Kimberley.

LIPTON WILL PAY SOLDIERS.

His Generous Decision as to Reservists Employed by His Company. Special Cable Descatch to Tue Sus

LONDON, Oct. 12. Sir Thomas Lipton has cabled over that all employees of Lipton's Limited) who are on the reserve list and join their colors, shall receive half pay during their absence and be reinstated in their situations on their return. The directors of Lipton's Limited) have approved Bir Thomas's proposition The British railway companies have decided that any of their employees who are called on to join the army reserves shall be reemployed on the cessation of hostilities. The time while they are absent will count as service. A free pension will be given by the companies In the cases of married men bull pay will be allowed to their wives and families during their absence.

Baron de Rothschild and Alfred Beit, the South African millionairs, have each contributed £5,000 to the Red Cross,

ENGLAND'S REPLY PUBLISHED.

It Simply Declined to Discuss the Conditions of the Ultimatum. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN

LONDON, Oct. 12 - The Colonial Office has published the following telegram from Colonial Secretary Chamberlain to Sir Affred Milner, the British High Commissioner to South Africa: "Her Majesty's Government has received

with great regret the peremptory demands of the Government of the South African Republic conveyed in your telegram of Oct. 10. You will inform the Government of the South African Republic, in reply, that the conditions demanded by the Government of the

for locomotives that the Canadian Pacific has placed outside Canada for many years. It has been the policy of the company in the past to turn out the engines required on its line from its own shops. Some time ago all the mechinists in the employ of the company from Fort William to the Pacific went out on strike because the officers of the company refused to recognize their labor union. With the exception of its repair shops, it is understood that the company will close all its locomotive shops and in future order the locomotives it requires from firms in the United States. South African Republic are such as her Maiesy's Government deem it impossible to dis-

cuss."
The foregoing is England's only answer to the Transvaal ultimatum. Sir Altreil Milner's telegram referred to was merely the text of the ultimatum.

ENGLAND'S NAVAL ERGERUR. Five Hundred Newfoundland Fishermen to be Eurolled.

St. John's, N. F., Oct. 12.-The British Government is arranging for the enrollment of 500 Newfoundland fishermen in the naval reserve. Interest in the movement is being quickened by the Transvani war crisis. Gov. McCallu and Commodore Giffard in the warship Com have recently visited all the northern have a urged before the residents the advantages cruits will be taken south to Bermuda for a winter's drill by the warships of the Bahery protection fleet when they go next month, and afterward a cruiser will be stationed in St. John's every winter and the men instructed and drilled at land batteries erected to defend the town in the Greater New York. For many years the top of the hill has been surmounted by a flagpole and it is said the Topographical Department will recommend that a tail tower be erected there.

> HOLLAND'S WRATH AROUSED. Moderate Liberals Urge the Government to Intervene.

> Special Cable Desputs to The St. AMSTERDAM, Oct. 12 -- The Dutch Moderate Liberals are urging official intervention between Great Britain and the Transvani. They assert that it is the mother country's duty to

do this, and declars that if the Cabinet declines Pages, Oct. 12, -The parties of M. Arton, who to intervene it will be a political crime. The anti-Eaglish feeling throughout the country is very bitter.

If I Had Your Teeth I would use Bene dyptus Touth Power to them. It is perfection. At all draggists, -- Adv.

TROOPS HASTENED TO DE AAR. Prompt Move by the British to Garrison Important Railway Junction.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS. CAPE TOWN, Oct. 12 .- All available troops of the Cape garrisons were forwarded to the Do Aar railway junction yesterday afternoon.

The western section of the Transvasi railroad consists of a line from Cape Town to Mafeking. The Midland section consists of a line from Port Elizabeth to Norval's Point, on the Free State frontier, where it connects with the Orange Free State trunk line, running through Bloomfontein to the Transvaal. The western section is connected with the Middand by a line from De Aar to Naaupoort Junction, sixty-nine miles lone.

SPECULATORS THRIFE.

Jews Buying Up the Property of Refugees in Johannesburg.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUS. London, Oct. 12.-Private advices from Johannesburg have been received to the effect that speculators, mostly Jews, are buying up property there by wholesale at rubbish prices. One man before leaving the city sold his house and furniture to a Jew for fifty shillings.

SAYS BOERS SOUGHT HIS LIFE. Escape of Robert Chamberlain, a Johan nesburg Editor.

Special Caute Despatch to THE SUS CAPE Town, Oct. 12 - Robert Chamberlain editor of the Johannesburg Leader, for whose arrest a warrant was recently issued by the Transvaal authorities, but who fled before he ould be taken into custody, has arrived at Burghersdorp disguised as a miner. He says the Boers twice tried to murder him.

FREIGHT RATES UP AT MONTREAL. Scarcity of Vessels on Account of the Needs

of the Transport Service. MONTREAL, Oct. 12 .- Owing to the large number of vessels running between Montreal and other ports that have been chartered by the British Government for war purposes, thirty sailings from this port, representing over 100,000 tons of shipping, will have to be cancelled. As a result, freight rates on all lines have been advanced from 25 to 33 per cent.

Senator Mason to Champion the Boers. CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—United States Senator William E. Mason has promised to champion the cause of the Eoers on the floor of the Sen-ate. He said last night that he would introduce a resolution in the Senate at the carliest opportunity, expressing sympathy for the Boers in their struggle for the preservation of their independence. He said also that he would suggest a memorial petition to the Queen of England in behalf of the South Afri-can Republic.

One Boer Outrage That Didn't Occur.

Special Cable Depatch to THE SUN. CAPE Town, Oct. 12 - The report that Mr. Lanham, secretary of the South African League at Krngersdorp, had been kicked to death by Boers proves to be unfounded. Mr. Lanham is alive and well. He was imprisoned at Krugersdorp, but is now out on bail.

Germans Anxious About the Mines. Special Cable Desputes to THE SUS.

BERLIN, Oct. 12 - The Cologne Gazette sava that while Germany will observe the strictest neutrality, it hopes that a police corps of Uitlanders will be formed, not to fight but to guard foreign property in the mines. The Gazette adds that the amount of Transvanl serie in the hands of Germans and French is far greater than that held in London.

Transvani's Policy Toward Aliens. Special Cable Despatch to The Sux.

PRETORIA, Oct. 12.-The Transvani Govern ment has ordered all disreputable characters and unemployed natives to leave the country.

Transient travellers are allowed to remain. Englishmen are transported to the frontier free of charge.

France Informed That War Is On.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun. Paris, Oct. 12 - The representative here of the Transvasi Government has officially notified M. Deleasse, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, that war between Great Britain and the South African Republic has been existing since

England Buying Army Mules in Texas. Dattas Tex Oct 19 - Three scents of the British Government to-day began purchasing mules in Ellis, Hill and Navarro countler. The animals are for army service in Sout Africa. The prices paid average \$40 a head.

Code Messages Barred.

The Commercial Cable Company announces that cipher messages for Cape Colony, wherea consorship has been established, will not be necepted. Italso save that the Portuguese Ad-ministration announces that secret language is prohibited in private telegrams to and from the Azoros and Madeira.

Conyngham Greene Leaves Pretoria. Special Cable Despatch to Tax Sus. PRETORIA, Oct. 12.-Conyngham Greene, the

British Diplomatic Agent, and his staff bade farewell to President Kringer yesterday aftersoon and took a train for Cape Town.

RUNAWAY IN CENTRAL PARK WEST Woman Knocked from Her Bicycle Which Was Smashed.

Two horses attached to a truck, the property

of Joseph Stern & Son, wholesale butchers at Fortieth street and North River, caused some excitement last night at Central Park West At the corner of Eightieth street Frank Duffy. the driver, left the team standing at the curb while he went into a store to buy some tobacco. The team took flight at a passing trolley car

The team took flight at a passing trolley car and started to run down the crowded avenue. At the Circle, Policeman Donohue of the Bicycle Squad grabled one of the horses by the bit. He was dragged to the southeast corner, where the team shook him off. They turned and made for the opposite corner. Donohue caught them again and they again shook him off and ran down the sidewalk to Fifty-eighth street, where they took the roadway.

Miss May Keenan of 422 Amsterdam avenue, and Edward P. Green of 432 West Fifty-eighth street were riding their bicycles at this cernor and Miss keenan was kneeked from her wheel. She managed to get out of the way of the horses hoofe just in time. Her wheel was smashed. The team took to the sidewalk on the other side of the street and tried to run into O'Brien's salcon, but Donohue and George Flynn, who said that he was an organizer of Wild West shows for country fairs, stopped them and turned them over to Duffy when he arrived a few minutes later breathless from chasing them for a mile.

RACES CLASH IN CANADA. English Angry at the French Attitude To-

ward the Boer War. Toroxto, Oct. 12.-All Canada is much ex-

cited over the proposition to send Canadian troops to help fight the Boers and especially over the division that exists in the Dominion Cabinet in the matter. The Hon. 1 1 Tarte, Minister of Public Works, who represents the French Canadians in the Province of Quebec, objects to Canada sending troops at her own expense and thinks England should vay Mr Chamberlain has accepted Canada's offer of troops conditionally upon their being landed in South Africa by Canada. The local press warmly discusses the matter, charging Tarts, who lately returned from France, with heing anti-British, and saying Canada is being held in check by the French. the Province of Quebec, objects to

Twenty-four Hours to Chicago. The Lake Shore Limited—most comfortable train in the world—seers day at 5.30 P. M. from Grand Central Station, by New York Central,—Adv.

> At the Yacht Races. Brut Champague and King William Scotch of (V. O. P.) served on all the boats. Ada.

## M'KINLEY IN TWIN CITIES.

PRESIDENT WELCOMES A RETURN-ING TO UNIEER REGIMENT.

Multitudes Attest Approval of the Work the Administration and the Army Are Doing in the Philippines President Res views the History of National Expansion

- Reception Last Night in St. Pauls

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 12 .- The Twin Cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul paid popular homage to-day to President McKinley and to their volunteer soldiers returned from the Philippine war. It was evident, however, on every occassion of the day's festival in both cities that the tribute extended beyond the personality of either the President or the soldiers, for never has a more general and enthusiastic approval been given to the Administration's policy in prosecuting the war in the Far East and maintaining the flag in the Philippine Islands. Every time the President made an address from the time of his early rising this morning until he left Minneapolis late to-night it was noticeable that nothing in his utterances was cheered so wibily as his references to the war against the Filipino insurgents and his declaration that the integrity of the United States must be protected in that contest of right against rebellion.

The state of public feeling in this commonwealth on this question is emphasized by the sentiment among the Minnesota volunteers themselves. The rank and file of the gallant Thirteenth Regiment refused, upon its arrival this morning, to march in the zation who, through personal or political influence returned to their homes before the regiment was discharged from service in Luon. There were twenty or thirty of these men who have been in Minneaota for some weeks or months. They formed a platoon in the parade with another marching organization separating them from their former comrades. They were not cordially regarded as they passed through the crowded thoroughfares, a striking contrast to the main regiment. whose officers and men were greeted with deafening applause along the line. President McKinley struck a popular chord of sympathy and affection as he waved his handkerchief again and again while the bronzed veterans were passing in review before him. At the review the President and the soldiers divided honors. At the demonstration that followed in the great Exposition Building the President was the hero unmistakably and alone. His speech, carefully prepared and slowly and impressively delivered, elicited thundering applause and left no doubt at any moment of the prevailing sentiment regarding his national policy. In St. Paul the public demonstrations were just as unmistakable in character.

THE MORNING'S JOUENRY.

The special train carrying the President and the Cabinet party had scarcely crossed the line between Iowa and Minnesota at an early hour this morning when a great demonstration by the people of the latter State began. The party had passed across the northeastern corner of lows in the middle of the night, Illinois having been left behind about 12 o'clock. The members of the party were awakened before sunrise by cheering crowds at the larger stations and by small gatherings no less enthusiastic in towns and villages. These demon-strations had been kept up nearly all night.

astic in towns and villages. These demonstrations had been kept up nearly all night.

When the train reached Winona Minn, just after sunriseseveral thousand persons cheered it, saluting it with the music of bands and firing of cannon, although no member of the Presidential party appeared outside the cars. Since daylight the train had been passing through the upper Mississippi Valley and the President and members of the party were charmed with the superb fall seenery. As every station, even where the train was not scheduled to stop, crowds were galiered and some places bands were playing and cannons booming. At Hastings a stop was made long enough to allow a large escent committee of leading St. Paul and Minneapolis citizens to come on board.

When the train stopped at Bed Wing the President addressed the crowid as follows:

Thave come to your State to make public acknowledgment of the patriotism of your people and to give welcome to the galiant Thirteenth Minnesota, which for the last tweive months have been unholding the sovereignty of the United States and the glorious flag of our Union. I have been gald to note as I have journeyed through the country that the people are not only filled with patriotism, but that prosperity everywhere abounds; that our people are minds happy by steady employment. Good crops and fair prices.

Applause. WHAT HAPPENED IN MINNEAPOLIS.

what happened in minneapolis.

The party reached St. Paul over an hour late. An immense and enthusiastic crowd was at the station to greet the President. The train atopped only but a moment before pushing, on to Minneapolis, where it arrived at 11:50. For hours preceding the President's arrival the streets about the station were packed with an expectant crowd. As the President appeared a mighty chest rolled out. Accompanied by the members of his party and the local committee, the President stepped to a carriage and was soon being driven to the home of Thomas Low-ry, president of the Twin City Rapid Transit Company. The streets traversed by the carriages were crowded with men women and children. The police had difficulty in clearing a passage way for the carriages, which were preceded by a detail of mounted officers. Fings and bunting waved on every band.

The Thirteenth Regiment which the President came here to great, reached St. Paul in three divisions early this moming. The wildest scenes of enthusiastic joy occurred both in the crowd and among the solders as the first train slowed down and the returned boys tumbled into the arms of their friends. The other trains as they arrived were received with similar demonstrations.

All the morning the streets from the central demonstrations, the place in the outskirts where the parade formed were lined with tens of the city to the place in the outskirts where the parade formed were lined with tens of the city to the place in the outskirts where the parade formed were lined with tens of the city to the place in the outskirts where the parade formed were lined with tens of the city to dischess and the President reached the Exposition at 2.50. The exercises began with prayer by Bishor Joyce. In front of the stand were massed probably 15,0000 persons. The crowd reached to the buildings surrounding the open space and into all the converging streets as far as it was possible to get a glimes of the stand. Brief addresses were made by the open capaced to the buildings persons

presided. THE DESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

The President then spoke as follows:

The century now intwine is now has been the most memorable in the world of progeters and history. The march of mankind in moral and infellectual advancement has been onward and upward. The growth of the world's material interests as so was that the figures would almost seem to be drawn from the realin of imagination rather than from the field of fact. All people have feit the elevating influences of the contain. Humanity and home have been lifted up. Nations have been drawn closely together in feeling and intellect and sentiment. This contact has removed old prejudices and brought about a general understanding which has destroyed enmity and promoted amity. Civilization has achieved will there are now few dissenters. The groun nowers, under the inspiration of the Carrot Russia, have been sitting together in a partiament of peace, seeking to find a common basis for the adjustment of controversy without was and waste. While they have not make war impossible, they have made peace more probable and have shiphasized the universal love of peace. They have made peace more probable and have shiphasized the universal love of peace. They have made peace more probable and have shiphasized the universal love of peace. They have made again for the world's repose, and Americans, while reposing in what was secomplished, repose also for their part in the great cause yet to be advanced, we trust to more perfect fulfilment.

The century has blessed us as a nation, While it has not given us perfect peace, it has brought us constant and ever-increasing bless ings and imposed upon us no humiliation of dishonor. We have had wars with foreign powers and the unhappy one at home, but all terminated in no loss of pressing, of honor or terminated in no loss of pressing, of honor or terminated in no loss of pressing of honor or terminated in no loss of pressing, of honor or terminated in no loss of pressing of honor or terminated in poless and enlarged the area for republican character, it has given wi The President then spoke as follows:

prosperity without changing our reput character, it has given wide scape to demo-principles and enlarged the area for reput institutions. I sometimes think we do realize what we have and the mighty tru-have committed to our keering. The stuhave committed to our keeping. The study of geography and history has now more than